

CONVOCATION  
NUMBER

# McGill Daily

CONVOCATION  
NUMBER

Vol. 9. No. 127.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1920.

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## A "Sine Qua Non"

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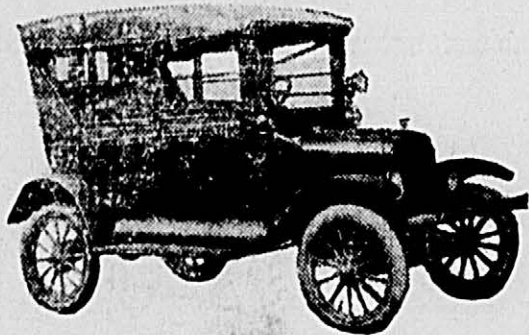
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## GALA WEEK WILL MARK PASSING OF CLASS OF 1920 FROM THE HALLS OF OLD MCGILL—CONVOCATION IS MAY 12th

Promises to be of Pre-War Splendor—Dances And Teas to be Revived — Baseball And Tennis Matches Scheduled to Take Place Between Faculties—Convocation Will be Held in the Royal Victoria College at Three O'clock on May 12th

Convocation and all the happenings attendant upon the conferring of degrees to the graduating class will occupy the attention of all students during the coming two weeks. From all appearances, convocation week this year will be one that has been unequalled since the days before the war, of which all hear so much and a few are able to remember.

In the days when everything connected with college life at McGill proceeded along normal lines Convocation was the event that outshone all others in importance. With the outbreak of hostilities it was decided that there should be as little ostentation as possible and, among other things, convocation suffered heavily. Instead of the round of gaiety that attended that event, it developed into a rather sombre gathering for which students were forced to stay in town throughout a couple of uninteresting weeks, and finally gathered in Convocation Hall to be given their roll of parchment and depart. Last year a serious attempt was made to revive the former spirit of convocation week, but the college had yet much to do before it could assume its normal appearance and the result was only a partial success.

Large classes and unbounded enthusiasm have combined to make the preparation for this year's convocation exercises more elaborate than anything that has been attempted for some years past. According to the plans which have been shown by the executive of the senior year, the cessation of examinations will mark the commencement of a list of entertainments that will continue throughout every day and a goodly part of the nights, until the degrees have been conferred on convocation day. Graduation week should be such, this year, that it will not be forgotten either by the graduating class or by the remainder of the college.

The programme which has been prepared and given to us for publica-

tion necessarily does not include all of the entertainments that will be held. However, a general idea of the exercises to be conducted may be given. The reading of the Class Histories and Prophecies is one of the most important of the functions on the programme for next week. As usual, the histories and prophecies will be read from the platform erected on the campus; the deeds of 1920 men will be vividly recounted, and their futures depicted in glowing colours. The reading of the valedictories is perhaps the most solemn proceeding of the week and will take place on Tuesday evening, May 11th, in the R.V.C. where the valedictorians of the senior year in each faculty will bid farewell to their Alma Mater. After the reading of the valedictories those attending the function will adjourn to the Union, where there will be informal dancing.

The planting of a tree on the campus by the outgoing class is another well established custom that will be continued this year. In front of the Chemistry Building can be seen a row of trees, in varying stages of growth, that have been planted by the outgoing classes. To this impressive line the class of 1920 will make their modest contribution with "visions of its future proportions overawing the classes to follow. The tree planting will be followed by a reception at the Union, at which the graduating class will meet the prominent figures in university life, with which they have been familiar during their college careers.

The event of most importance in the eyes of many of the students will be the Graduation Dance on May 10th. The committee in charge of this function has been unsparring in its efforts to make the affair a huge success and it promises to be a Prom. that has not been equalled at the college by any in the memory of the students of the present senior year. Unfortunately, for the rest of the college, the dance may only be attended by seniors or, of course, somebody who has been invited to be the partner of a senior.

The only hope for the students in the lower years is that some fair Donald senior may have mercy on him and issue an invitation to the dance. The senior year is accorded the privilege, refused other organizations, of holding their dance in the large assembly hall of the Royal Victoria College. According to the present plans, the hall will be tastefully decorated, the music will be exquisite and the supper tempting.

The baseball games between the faculties will be played and the inter-faculty tennis tournament will take place. In addition, the classes in each faculty will have independent entertainments. Donalds functions of importance will be the banquet tendered to the graduating year by the rest of the college and, at a later date, the luncheon, at which the R.V.C. History, Prophecy and Poem will be read. The majority of the senior classes are having farewell dinners, while small parties of seniors are squeezing in entertainments wherever possible.

A distinct innovation this year will be the tea to be held after convocation on the afternoon of May 12th. To this tea will be invited all of the seniors, members of convocation and friends of the graduating class. As the capacity of the hall is limited it has been found necessary to limit the attendance to those holding invitations. These invitations have been distributed among all of the members of the senior year and may be secured from them.

The convocations exercises while being mainly for the members of the graduating year class, and will be attended by the students of the other years. The afternoon tea and dance to be held next Wednesday afternoon and the dancing after the reading of the Valedictories will be open to the friends of the seniors who come with them. All of the other exercises are for the college as a whole.

Within a few days programmes containing a definite list of convocation events will be in the different buildings and may be obtained there by anyone wishing to have one.

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## DEAN MOYSE'S RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

Resigned Post After Forty-Two Years' Service.

### WIDESPREAD REGRET.

McGill Loses Great Figure in the Person of Dean Moyse.

It is with profound regret that all those connected with the University, and in particular the staff and students of the Faculty of Arts, will receive the news of the resignation of Dr. Charles E. Moyse, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, Vice-Principal of the University, and for the past forty-two years an honored member of the Staff.

Dean Moyse has for years past been regarded as one of the greatest figures of the University. Together with Sir William Peterson he accomplished great things for McGill in the quarter of a century, which has seen her rise from a struggling college to a world University. As Dean of the Faculty of Arts Dr. Moyse has played a no less important part in furthering the oldest-established Faculty. While as a writer and an English scholar Dean Moyse has achieved something of an international reputation.

But it is as an all-round sportsman and a truly fine type of the English gentleman that the countless students past and present, who have come into contact with him, will remember the "grand old man" of McGill. Those, who in the past, were fortunate enough to sit under Dean Moyse in the lecture-room never failed to be impressed by his charm of manner as well as by his profound scholarship. While the far greater number, who came into contact with Dean Moyse either in his official position or at the student-gatherings, at

(Continued on Page 2)

## CONVOCATION WEEK

### THE OFFICERS

President, J. L. O'Brien, Arts.  
1st Vice-President, E. P. Wilson, Science.  
2nd Vice-President, Miss H. Davidson, R.V.C.  
Secretary, N. E. Peterson, Arts.  
Treasurer, J. R. Dunbar, Science.

### Valedictorians

R.V.C., Miss Dorothy Mawdsley.  
Arts, N. E. Peterson.  
Science, L. S. Henry, B.A.  
Dentistry, A. N. Jencks.  
Law,  
Commerce,

### Historians

R.V.C., Miss Jean Nichol.  
Arts, H. C. Knowlton.  
Science, J. M. Powell.  
Law,  
Dentistry,

### Prophets

R.V.C., Miss Grace Moody.  
Arts, C. W. Townshend.  
Science, B. H. T. Mackenzie.  
Law,  
Dentistry,

R.V.C. Post, Miss Helen Nichol.

### Dance Committee

J. R. Windsor, Science; Miss M. G. H. Moody, R.V.C.; S. McSweeney, Dentistry; C. W. Townshend, Arts; D. Shremar, Law.

### Reception Committee

E. C. Martin, Arts; Miss G. Ewing, R.V.C.; A. W. Jencks, Dentistry; M. Versailles, Law; B. H. T. Mackenzie, Science.

### Tennis Committee

A. Walsh, Dentistry; Miss M. McDougall, R.V.C.; H. C. Knowlton, Arts; M. Powell, Science; M. Pender, Law.

### THE PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 5th  
3.30 p.m.—Tree Planting.  
4.00 p.m.—Reception at the Union.  
Thursday, May 6th  
3.00 p.m.—Tennis.  
Friday, May 7th  
3.00 p.m.—Histories and Prophecies.  
8.00 p.m.—Donalds Banquet.  
8.00 p.m.—Commerce Dinner.  
(Continued on Page 3)

## HIGHER FEES ARRANGED FOR NEXT SESSION

All Faculties Will Be Affected By Decision.

### HEALTH INSURANCE.

Under New Scheme Students Will Receive Medical Attention.

An essential increase of salaries for the University staff with the high cost of living and the low value of the dollar have led the Governors to decide that, if the imperative high standard of education is to be maintained, and as long as McGill is McGill it will be, then there must be an increase in sessional fees. At the meeting of the Governors Monday, the matter was discussed and the following decisions were made to take effect next session. The fees in Applied Science will be slightly raised, from \$197 to \$205; the latter amount will include \$5.00 for gymnasium privileges, and a health insurance fee of \$2.00. This latter item is an innovation in the University and will doubtless prove of enormous advantage to the student-body and the welfare of McGill. All men will have their health insured, that is, if any man is injured or taken ill during the college year, adequate medical attention will be given to the individual by medical authorities appointed by the University.

The fees in Arts will, in all probability, be increased from \$58 to \$100, the latter to include the above-mentioned privileges. In Medicine, the increase will be from \$147 to \$200. In Dentistry the new fee will be \$200. In Law the fee for men taking B.C.L. degree will be charged \$150 instead of \$77; those taking the LL.B. degree will have to pay a fee of \$100. In the new Faculty of Music, an approximate increase of \$15 per cent will go into effect next session.

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# McGill Daily

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E. S. Mills, B.Sc., President.

J. N. Petersen, Editor-in-Chief.

W. F. Marklaker, Managing Editor. D. Rothschild, B.Sc., Sporting Editor.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1920.

To the Class of McGill 1920 this number of the McGill Daily is dedicated. Many of those who are on the eve of passing from University life—leaving behind their College days—will, we hope, recall among pleasant memories of McGill the nights which they spent down in the old editorial office.

It is fitting therefore that this number should take the form of a valedictory of the year.

## Ave Atque Vale!

With this issue of the "Daily," the college year, in so far as student activities are concerned, practically closes. We, the class of 1920, pass into other spheres of labor and leave to our successors the traditions which for four years we tried to keep unsullied in our keeping. The year now ending has been a memorable one in the history of McGill. It was the first year of peace since the session 1913-1914. Over eight hundred students who had served overseas for varied periods returned to resume their interrupted studies. They exchanged the leadership of Mars for that of Minerva. The University became again after a lapse of five sessions a place of normal student activity rather than a centre of military preparation. But to all of us the transfer was not easy for it was difficult to adapt ourselves to the new and changed conditions. The year has been in a sense a restless term between the period of war and the period of peace; but now that it has passed we are on the threshold of a new epoch in our history.

In other ways, too, the present graduating class sees the close of a chapter in the history of the University's life. A new Principal, we are told, is soon to be appointed to succeed the former Principal whose term of service was a quarter of a century. Other changes are rumored in the University staff, and some of the last links with the past are about to be severed. But whatever changes come to pass, the new McGill will follow, we are sure, its former traditions of greatness. McGill is not provincial, nor sectarian, nor representative of any class. It stands for national development, for the discovery and the teaching of Truth; it advocates racial harmony and religious tolerance and the real establishment of that new and broad Canadianism fostered by the war. With this spirit to guide it, its future has no fears.

In a few days many of us, we trust, will be proud to call ourselves "graduates of McGill." Our days of direct college activities will have ended. What real connection we shall still have with the University's affairs is not yet determined. There is a feeling abroad that the graduates have not now sufficient voice in the vital affairs of their Alma Mater—that, indeed, after a hundred years of life the University is still indifferent to the suggestions or desires of her living children—and that in no other college in America does such a condition prevail. We have not yet ourselves truly realized this fact, but we believe a change is soon to come.

For the University, every member of the graduating class has but the kindest memories. We have received much instruction, considerable knowledge, and, we hope, a little wisdom. Much which we thought foolish in our earlier years, we later found to have been wise. We should like to have known some of our Professors better, to have had with some of them more personal contact, and to have met some of them more frequently outside the classroom walls. Otherwise we have no regrets—not even for the pleasant nights of gladness, nor the idle days of truancy. We were not here to learn how to make a living, but how to make a life. We may have gathered but little utilitarian knowledge, but we hope we have discovered something of the basis of the solid satisfaction of life; we have acquired at least a feeling, a spirit, a habit of mind which no worldly misfortune can take away. And above all we have memories—memories of pleasant things, and of the comradeship of congenial friends that must last us through the years. We trust that our successors may be as fortunate as we, and to them we say in brotherly sincerity "Hail and Farewell."

## DEAN MOYSE'S RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

(Continued from Page 1)

which he was such a prime favorite, were struck by his ready sympathy and his willingness to oblige on every occasion. As Honorary President of the Arts Undergraduate Society Dean Moyse acted as no mere figurehead, as his readiness to co-operate with the executive and his great interest in the student affairs of his faculty were exceptional.

Dean Moyse was born at Torquay on March 9, 1852, and is the son of Charles Westaway Moyse, and of Mary Anne, daughter of John Jenkins, of Exeter. Educated at the Independent College at Taunton, he proceeded to University College, London, there entering upon a course of remarkable brilliancy. Dr. Moyse took his first B.A. examination in 1872, at this time obtaining the Exhibition in English which is offered annually by the University of London. Two years after obtaining his degree he carried off the prize in animal physiology.

After leaving University College, Dr. Moyse became headmaster of St. Mary's College, resigning this post to become Moulson Professor of English Literature at McGill. This chair he has since occupied. In 1903 he was created Vice-Principal and Dean of the Faculty of Arts, while at the same time the University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Moyse's literary career has been one of note. At McGill he was for several years the Editor of the University Magazine, "The Dramatic Art of Shakespeare" (1879), "Poetry as a Fine Art" (1883), "Ella Lee, Glimpse of Child Life" (1910) and (1911) "The Lure of Earth" emanated from his versatile pen. "Shakespeare's Skill and Falstaff's Nose" appeared in 1889 under the pseudonym of "Belgrave."

A translation by Dean Moyse of Lheopline Gautier's "L'Art," which appeared in a recent number of the University Magazine, has been acclaimed by critics as the most remarkable translation of a remarkable original. Dr. Moyse also excelled as a sonneteer.

The regret and the heartfelt appreciation of the Universities is best expressed in the following letter from Dean Adams, written on behalf of the Board of Governors:

Chas. E. Moyse, Esq. B.A., LL.D., Vice-Principal and Dean of the Faculty of Arts,

McGill University,

Dear Dean Moyse:—

I have received your letter of resignation and laid the same before the Board of Governors at their meeting yesterday.

In accepting your resignation, the Board desires me to express their most valued service to the University extending now over a period of forty-two years. First, as a professor of History and Lecturer in English; then as Moulson Professor of English Language and Literature; and more recently as Vice-Principal of the University and Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

They recognize and fully appreciate the fact, that, while you have always been an inspiring teacher and a sound administrator, you have gone beyond this and have displayed a keen personal interest in your students, being to each and all of them, not only a guide and instructor, but also a true friend. The students in all their activities and inspirations have found in you a wise and sympathetic counselor. The Board regrets that on account of advancing years, you now feel you must retire from active academic work and asks you to accept their best wishes and warmest thanks for the long and faithful service you have rendered to the University. They hope

RECEIVED WELL-DESERVED APPLAUSE AT "SENIOR PLAY"





# 1920 WILL TAKE WITH IT TWO GREAT CAPTAINS--BOTH MONTGOMERY AND HENEY ARE VETERAN ATHLETES WITH FINE RECORD

Antcliffe, of the Track Team, Will Also Graduate — Shaughnessy Will be Retained as University Coach For Another Year—In All, McGill Won This Year Three Intercollegiate Titles And Prospects Are Brighter Than Ever—Hundreds of Youthful Athletes Will Enter McGill Next Autumn—Ontario Will Supply Many

Those confirmed critics of McGill who have so persistently bemoaned the absolute collapse of the University this year have either overlooked or refused to see the phenomenal revival of athletics at our Alma Mater. For the last four years attempts at keeping sports alive have been rather desultory, but on the very first day of this session it was evident that the

year would witness some startling changes. And it did. From McGill's increased student body has emerged an aggregation of teams which has shown that the University has no intention of yielding precedence to anyone in the matter of sports.

Both in inter-faculty and inter-collegiate events the Senior, Junior and Intermediate teams, as well as individual athletes have shown up exceptionally well. At the beginning of the session, before the Rugby teams got into their stride, track events and tennis tournaments occupied the attention of the student body.

## TENNIS.

The tennis tournaments, which were concluded by the Intercollegiate play-off here on October 24th, left the championship with Varsity, by 11 points to 7 over McGill. Greene and Kramer made an excellent showing for the latter.

## GOLF.

For the first time since 1913, the staff and students of the University met in a golf match at Dixie on October 20th. This annual event was revived by Dr. Rutan, and proved very successful. The staff won 46 to 18. A good brand of golf was shown. Much promising material appeared among the students, which augurs well for them in future matches.

## TRACK.

The Intercollegiate Track Meet was held at the Percival Molson Stadium on October 25th. It resulted in a decided victory for McGill. W. R. Kenedy and R. L. Hamilton contributed largely to McGill's victory, their individual scores of 17 and 15 respectively forming a large part of McGill's 68—39 lead over Varsity.

## RUGBY.

In the meantime the Rugby teams of McGill were in hard training, under the coaching of Frank Shaughnessy. This branch of athletics, which is undisputedly the leading sport at the University, gave McGill the Intercollegiate team, after hard-fought games with Toronto and Queen's, met the Varsity aggregation in a fight-to-a-finish at the Stadium on November 5th. The visitors were hopelessly outclassed from the very start—and the 6000 spectators witnessed a brand of Rugby which has rarely, if ever, been equalled in Montreal. Shaq's men played a fine game, winning by 21—1. L. C. Montgomery, who captained the team, played for the last time for McGill.

The Intermediate team, which met Toronto on the same day, was defeated. The Junior team was not once beaten during the whole season.

## HARRIERS.

The Harrier meet was also staged from the Stadium on November 15th.

McGill won from Queen's, R.M.C. and Varsity in this event, as well as in Senior Rugby.

Antliff and Hamilton distinguished themselves in this run.

## THE BIG WEEK-END.

January 24th, 1926, proved a memorable day in the Annals of sport here. Eight McGill teams won victories on that day, none of which happened to be championship games. Two hockey, five basketball and one baseball matches marked this "glorious Saturday."

## HOCKEY.

In her Intercollegiate Hockey, the Red and White team was not fortunate. Playing a gruelling game, and fighting to the last, Shaq's men went down to defeat before the Varsity sextette in Ottawa, on March 6th. But the Toronto men had to fight hard for every goal. McGill met Toronto three times in hockey. The first time, the Red and White won 3—13 on Montreal ice. The second game made hockey history. After 30 minutes overtime, and with only four McGill men on the ice, the Varsity team scored a seventh goal over McGill's six. Varsity's final victory was a close one.

McGill's Intermediate Hockey team won the championship of the Intermediate League on February 18th, defeating St. Gabriel's 16—0.

The Junior team was defeated by Loyola.

In interclass hockey, Arts '22 got away with the championship by defeating Science '22 on March 16th.

## BASKETBALL.

The Intercollegiate Basketball team was defeated by Varsity at Ottawa on March 6th.

The Intermediate team, Section "A" won the championship of its division from M.A.A.A. on March 16th. The Senior and Intermediate "B" teams are leading in their respective sections, although they have not yet played their finals. The Junior team is not making such an excellent showing.

## SWIMMING.

McGill was defeated by Varsity in the swimming meet held here on February 20th.

## WATER POLO.

But the Red and White came back in water polo, twice defeating Toronto, here, on February 21st by a score of 7 to 0, and in Toronto on the 28th by 7 to 1. Fisk and Parsons distinguished themselves in both games.

## B. W. AND F.

In the annual assault-at-arms at Kingston, McGill was hopelessly outclassed. Varsity led with 7 points; Queen's came next with 5, and McGill followed with 3.

## SKI CARNIVAL.

The Ski Carnival, which was held over the week-end of February 20-22, gave Dartmouth a victory. Dartmouth, Vermont, Middlebury and Ottawa collegiate sent representatives. In the several events, Dartmouth

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scored 22 points, McGill 16 and Ottawa 5.

## BASEBALL.

The Macdonald staff won first place in the Indoor Baseball series, last night. McGill Reds took second place.

## PROSPECTS.

The prospects for next season are very satisfactory. In Rugby, although McGill loses L. M. Montgomery, "Vee" Henev, Joe Gilhooly, Williamson and Seath, they will still have the nucleus of a good team in the men left over from the last season. Montgomery, Henev, Gilhooly, and Williamson will be missed too. Yet the new material the Red and White team is bound to have, plus the men who are staying: Baillie, Livshin, Ambridge, "Boo" Anderson, Parkins, Notman, Cope, Hall, Gallery, Nicholson, "Dud" Ross, Timmins, Flanagan and "Norm" Wallace, under Shaq's coaching, should again prove invincible.

In hockey the Senior team will next season be without Henev. Still its prospects are excellent. With another season's training, the chances are that they will bring home another cup to rest in the Union next year.

# McGILL WILL HAVE FACULTY OF MUSIC

The Governors of McGill met Monday morning in the office of Sir Charles Gordon and discussed much important business.

The establishment of a Faculty of Music was approved and members of that faculty chosen. Dr. H. G. Perrin will be the Dean and Professor of Music. Miss Clara Liechtenstein will be associate professor and lecturer on the history of music. The other appointments are Dr. L. V. King, Professor of Musical Acoustics; Dr. H. S. Birrell, Professor of Physiology of the Vocal Organs; A. H. Egg and Duncan Mackenzie, M. A., lectures on the theory of music; Saul Brant, Walter H. Hungerford and one other, teachers in applied music. This change will mark a great advance in the scope of the conservatorium of music.

In the Faculty of Law, Mr. Justice Martin has been appointed professor of Commercial Law. Sir Charles Davidson has been promoted to the rank of Professor Emeritus and will be succeeded as professor of the Criminal Law by Mr. Justice Greenshields. In the absence of Dean Lee who has been granted leave of absence, Judge Greenshields will act as Dean of the Law Faculty.

A bequest from the late Sir William Osler was announced in the shape of his magnificent scientific and medical library which will go to the medical faculty of the university.

## CONVOCATION WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday, May 8th

12.00 Noon—Donalds luncheon.

R.V.C. Histories and Prophecies.

2.00 p.m.—Arts vs Science, Baseball.

Sunday, May 9th

7.00 p.m.—Church Service at Christ Church Cathedral.

Monday, May 10th

8.30 p.m.—Graduation Dance.

Tuesday, May 11th

8.15 p.m.—Valedictories in R.V.C.

Dancing in Union.

Wednesday, May 12th

3.00 p.m.—Convocation.

5.00 p.m.—Reception and Tea.

8.00 p.m.—Arts Dinner at Windsor Hotel.

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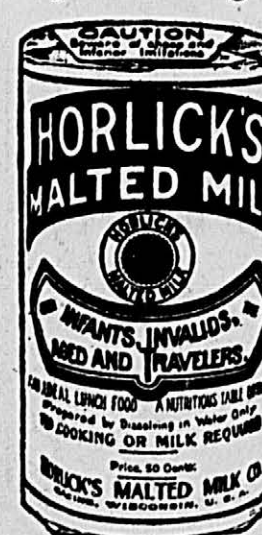
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# McGILL TRACK MEN TRAINING FOR OLYMPICS

Workouts Being Held Daily  
At College Stadium.

GREAT INTEREST.

Dual Practice Meets With  
M.A.A.A. In Near Future.

McGill is working hard to have a team in the Canadian Olympic Tryouts that will make as good a mark there as did the college men in their conquest of Varsity and Queen's on the track and field last autumn. For the past six weeks the men have been hard at work on the indoor track at the Central "Y", and the rapid strides to improvement in condition that have marked their efforts each workout go to show that they will be consistent in their performances now as in the past. A good-sized squad of track and field men have been hard at work up at the Stadium track during the past few days and have been enthusiastic in using all the time that can be spared from examinations to train for the big event. Workouts will be held at the Stadium for the next few days, and in the near future, as soon as conditions are satisfactory, the men will have all their practices at the M.A.A.A. Track. This is obviously a great advantage, for the track that will be used for the All-Canadian tryouts this summer is the same M.A.A.A. track, and practices on the final battle-ground will avoid any unfamiliarities with conditions there. An added advantage is the fact that arrangements have been concluded with the M.A.A.A. track team management whereby the McGill men will participate in the M.A.A.A. weekly handicaps that are held during June and July. These dual contests will doubtless be important factors in the development of both the McGill and the M.A.A.A. teams.

The pick of the McGill men will probably compete in a Provincial or Sectional Meet that will serve as a local elimination contest in advance of the All-Canadian Tryout that is dated to be run off July 17th. The Western men will meet likewise at Winnipeg before the finals and the winners of the meet there will be sent east to compete here. The winners of the finals of July 17th will sail for Belgium on July 24th.

Among the McGill men hard at work now are the majority of men who have shown their ability in the past. Hamilton is going hard in all his spare time and is rapidly shaping up. Kennedy is intending to do his best to win a place on the Canadian team for Old McGill, and should make good. Cec. Hay is going hard these days, and the big fellow should show up well in the finals. Johnny King, Don Foss, Les. Gnaedinger, Jack Parthing, Wells, Notman, Johnson (who won the 220 intercollegiate), Bill Antcliffe, James, Kyle, Jawn Gallery, McLellan, MacNider and Cyril Flanagan are all men who are possibilities for the Canadian Tryout. They are each and every one keen and enthusiastic in their track and field work, and with continued hard work and improvement, these men should make good time and cover good distance when the test comes in July.

There is a possibility that Hal. Fisk will show up in the back stroke tryout for Canada, and should he meet with success, he will go to Antwerp as a Canadian man wearing the colors of the McGill Swimming Club. Varsity should show up well in this event, and the man who gave Fish such a hard run in the intercollegiate fixture, will doubtless show up well in the finals at St. Helen's Island.

## SUMMER CONFERENCE.

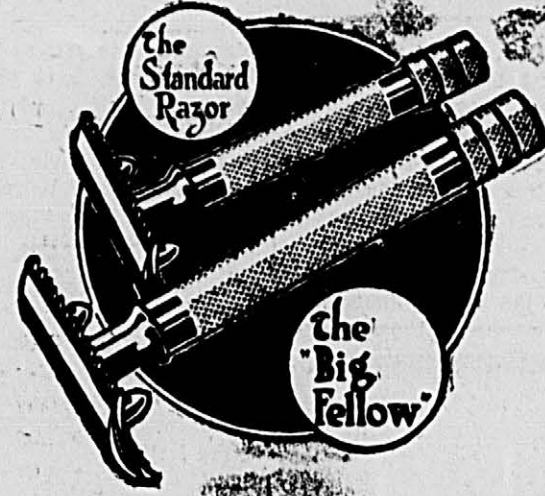
The summer student conference will be held May 21st to 28th, at Coburg, Ont. Varsity is grabbing up all available places at this conference "like hot cakes." McGill is asked to send up 25 men. These latter will combine the pleasure of a post-exam week in the outdoors with a week of enormous self-satisfaction. A fund provides a reduction for McGill men, and any who desire to go at an approximate cost of \$15.00 are asked to see Mr. MacKay at Strathcona without delay.

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## DR. H. CUSHING WAS GUEST OF MED. SOCIETY

Professor of Surgery at Harvard University.

OSLER'S LIBRARY

McGill's Medical Course Best in America, Says Dean Birkett.

The thirty-eighth annual Medical dinner was held on Saturday evening, March 27th, at 8 o'clock, in the Place Viger Hotel. The dinner was to have been held on Feb. 7th, but owing to weather conditions the speaker of the evening, Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston, was unable to be present, and it was decided at the last moment to postpone it until Dr. Cushing could be present.

This dinner is the annual function at which the Faculty, graduates and undergraduates gather together to spend a social evening and is consequently growing in popularity as the years pass. The 38th proved to be one of the most successful yet held. The Faculty having cast off any reserve which they might ordinarily have, were observed chatting in the most informal way with both freshman and senior alike. Graduates took this occasion to renew old acquaintances and to show their interest in McGill. In all about 150 were present.

In the securing of Dr. Cushing as speaker, the committee are to be congratulated. From Baltimore Dr. Cushing went to Boston where he was made Moseley Professor of Surgery at the Harvard Medical School. His brilliant career there, has brought him to the notice of the entire medical world, as one of the best surgeons on the continent.

After an excellent menu the Chairman, "Norm" Williamson, called upon O.C. Trainor to propose the toast to the Faculty. Dean Birkett, in responding, made reference to the great School is making and will make in the near future. He spoke of the lengthening of the course of study from five to six years which change, he said, was designed to equip the student with a sound general and scientific training upon which to build his future work. Although unable to work at that time to divulge details of this course he said that it was considered to be ahead of any other in America at the present time. In conclusion he referred to the late Sir William Osler's generosity in donating his entire library to McGill. With it will come the ashes of the great man.

Dr. Cushing in his opening remarks said that many universities claimed Sir William Osler, but there is little doubt as to where his heart was. He read a letter which he had received from Sir William touching on this very point. He said that he had considered bequeathing it to Johns Hopkins but he felt that it belonged to McGill and that there it would be most appreciated. Prof. Cushing was of the opinion that we do not yet realize what a remarkable and valuable gift this library is. The late Sir William spent a lifetime in accumulating the rarest collection of incunabula in the medical world. Hardly a day passed but some rare and thumbed volume was added to the list. Knowing the man and appreciating his work medical men the world over contributed to it. From extracts and letters Dr. Cushing showed that the man's zeal for his work was amazing. Not only were the volumes collected and indexed, but each was read and abridged. In conclusion Prof. Cushing referred to the reputation which McGill medicals had attained in France and he stated that from the Medical School here the greatest things were expected.

The toast to the Graduating Class was proposed by Dr. C. F. Martin and ably responded to by C. M. Eaton.

The committee were: Messrs. Williamson, Gordon, Cooder, Mills, Elder and Ramsay.

### ILLNESS OF ART. STAGG

The men of the Faculty of Arts will be sorry to learn of the sudden illness of Art. Stagg, the good friend of all undergrads, in the faculty. Mr. Stagg was unexpectedly forced to leave his work in the early part of this week, and soon after he grew rapidly worse. Art. Stagg is a man of worth, and the extensive work that he has done for every man he has come into contact with has not been adequately realized or appreciated. He is an asset and a true friend to the student-body, and it is the sincere wish of every man that "Art" will constantly improve and soon enjoy successful convalescence.

### CRICKET CLUB.

The McGill Cricket Club had their annual meeting Monday last and on that occasion plans were made to commence practices at the Stadium on May 7. The President elected was Dean Moyle and the Vice-Pres., Mr. A. P. Glasco.



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### R. V. C. — 1920

A Dialogue In One Act.

Place—Child's.

Time—May 12th, 1920—noon.

Characters—Miss Arveeey Tuentay,  
Mr. Art Seventeigh and Waiters.

Act I.

Miss Arveeey Tuentay, a spare old lady of about seventy years old, apparently having seen most of the vicissitudes of life but with a still active step and wide-awake eye, is discovered seated in Child's, glancing about with a reminiscent expression. (To herself) — Well, well! — same glass case of doughnuts, and layer cake; same large man making astonishing speed with pie; same emaciated spinster eating a baked apple, and same newspaper "cub," scanning the "Star" and feeding his chin. Dear me! How time does fly, and people stick! Can it be fifty years ago to-day? We were in such a rush, I well remember—families arriving in town, and still a pair of white pumps—size 6½ to be found for same! Yes, indeed, the convoking part of that day was the most restful interval.

Waitress—Order filled?

Miss Arveeey Tuentay—I'm waiting, thank you. Just from the train, you know. Expect to meet my grand-nephew here—he's—

Waitress—Back later (registers amusement and superiority).

Miss Arveeey Tuentay (to herself) —The girls here used to be so nice and friendly—and so good about forgetting the extra price for the pancakes! This must be Arthur coming now—so long since I've seen him, but just like his father.

(Mr. Art Seventeigh strolls in—a youth in the early twenties with a good forehead and very up-to-date in 1920 modes. He greets his great-aunt with a pleased but puzzled expression.)

Mr. Art Seventeigh—Awfully glad to see you, Auntie—your train was early I see. Surprised at your telegram this morning asking me to meet you here! Wouldn't you rather go somewhere else to lunch? This is such an antiquated old spot! They still cling to that relic of barbarity—the system of waitresses; the machinist order slot is much speedier, if not as sociable!

Miss Arveeey Tuentay—Oh do let us stay here. You see, I may be a foolish old woman, but associations mean a lot to me and this is where we used to come when I was at college years ago. We used to dash down here if there was not time to get home to lunch before a two-o'clock. I declare I almost embraced the pancake man in the window, when I arrived, forgetting of course, for the moment, that the mizard of my day is probably tossing cloud cakes in Heaven by this time. I can simply sit here and go back fifty years in my memory without any trouble at all. Shall we stay?

Mr. Art Seventeigh—Whatever you say, goes, Auntie. This part of the celebration is to be yours—absolutely; my time comes this afternoon. I had no idea this old spot was really going away back in those early days. What shall we have?

(After a brief consultation, he gives the order to the waitress while Miss Arveeey interestedly watches the gymnastics of a man across the way busily erasing 1920 spaghetti made in circles and stars, and more difficult than ever.)

Miss Arveeey Tuentay—(to herself reflectively) — And next, that kind, has rhubarb?

Mr. Art Seventeigh—I beg your pardon, Auntie?

Miss Arveeey—Or—nothing at all; I was just reminiscing again—its such a weakness of mine just now, I find.

Mr. Art Seventeigh—Suppose you don't really properly then, and tell me all about you at college—about your class and what you did. You know I have not seen you since I came to McGill and I was not so very interested before then. Do tell me all about your doings in 1920 please! You know I told you mine in my letter about our Convocation program.

Miss Arveeey Tuentay—I was just thinking over my college days yesterday on the train and it is quite surprising how clearly things stand out in my memory. I can distinctly see the mad scene of our initiation, when, smeared with green paint, our hair in pig-tails, and we in gym suits with bere and there a strand of nightie, torn to bits, we sat around on the gym floor to do "stunts" at the bidding of the Sophomore Queen—a fearsome person in a black face and plush curtain. And the general battles that ensued over the rebellious ones! Will we ever forget clamoring the cause of Esther Lewis after her famous flaunting of Sophomorial authority and here definition of a Soph! We were truly a frisky crowd of Freshettes and full of "ideas," which obsession, came out in originality of basket ball colors which we chose, blue and yellow instead of traditional green, and appeared on the field with one blue stocking and one yellow; with our hair in a braid and blue and yellow ribbons! Also the parties of the House members were examples of the same disease. Who does not remember the famous wedding we staged, and the subsequent wealth of authority resulting in the chief conspirators limping about with stiff knees for days as a result of keenly sweeping up con-

fetti from the ball carpet till well on in the early hours? As Freshies we were thoroughly and systematically "squashed" by those above us but it took a good deal to dampen our versatile spirits, and the discipline only resulted in inculcating in R. U. C., R. O. C. proper regard for superiority and a very humble idea of their own individual importance. As a class we ardently went in for everything but won no actual glory except in tennis when Eva Ross won the individual championship, an unprecedented achievement for a Freshie.

In our Sophomore year, 1920 made a name for itself in all fields of activity. We won the shield for highest aggregate in sports Day and Queen's Savage carried off the individual championship cup by a large total of points. Later on in September the debating shield fell to '20; Dorothy Mawdsley captured second prize in the impromptu speaking contest; and as a climax we won the Banner at the end of the year.

We began our Junior year, a very small class—twenty-seven in all. Many had left us for other classes and colleges and these friends we greatly missed; 1920 suffered a great loss in October at the death of Alice Safford, one of the most capable and beloved girls of the class and whose want we keenly felt during our two remaining years.

In spite of the fact that we lost more than a month of the term during the "Flu" epidemic we managed to cram a good deal into the rest of the term. That "Flu" interval, I can't seem to remember very clearly. As then, except that it was very dull. When everyone came back again things were brighter and we then began busily to do things. We had animated class meetings, and in time committees were under way to look after our Junior Dance and the Annual. The first event, I clearly remember, in almost every detail, but you are not interested in hearing them all. The dance was voted a great success; the officers of the newly returned 42nd Battalion were present and the eclat of the occasion

(Continued on Page 5)

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A Trifle To You Will Mean  
Much to Some Child. Sub-  
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Now that examinations are over, and the whole university is beginning to look forward to a happy vacation far from the dust and summer heat of Montreal, let us not forget those less fortunate, less able to escape. In July and August the pavements of Montreal's crowded lanes and treeless courts and alleys will be as scorching underfoot as the sun is overhead, and the smells will be miscellaneous rather than fragrant. Let us help the University Settlement now to provide a means of escape then for the children least able to bear the heat and noise and odours.

Near Rosemere, on the shore of an island in the Lake of a Thousand Islands, the University Settlement, if only it can raise the funds now, hopes to pitch its tents this summer. There it hopes that, in July, boys of all ages, and, in August, girls, will spend a short vacation in wholesome, strengthening, outdoor fun, the long days in swimming, fishing and boating, the evenings in happy groups, talking and singing about blazing bonfires. (For these evening hours the gift of a victrola would be greatly appreciated). Two weeks each of one hundred boys, and each of fifty girls will have and more if the pressure on accommodations is not too great. The boys and girls will pay the cost of the food-stuffs, at a minimum rate of \$3.60 a week, and they will furnish their own bedclothes. For other supplies, boats, tents, straw-mattresses, the Settlement must raise funds. Its trained workers are in charge of the camp, and supervise all its arrangements, including the cooking. The diet is vegetarian in that no meat is provided.

As preparations cannot be made unless the Settlement is assured of sufficient financial backing, it is urgently necessary that all who sympathize with the work of the camp and wish to render material aid, should do so at the earliest possible moment. All cheques should be addressed to G. R. MacLeod, Hon. Treas., University Settlement, 179 Dorchester Street West. Cash contributions marked for the University Settlement may be left at Strathcona Hall, with Mr. McKay or Mr. Brown, or at the Royal Victoria College with Miss Carr.

### TO A BONFIRE

The following poem received first prize this year in the Royal Victoria College Delta Sigma Society contest:

#### TO A BONFIRE

Herald of Springtime, by whose light  
We learn that Winter is in flight,  
Thy pungent smoke and crackling  
flame

Show that, though called by other  
name,  
The heart of every husbandman  
Is loyal still to ancient Pan.

For thou his rites are used no more,  
'Tis proof that men still love his  
lore.

When, on the altar of the sod,  
They offer thee to Nature's god.

Thou art the incense which they send,  
Praying that Ceres' aid will lend  
And bless the peasant's planted field  
That fruitful harvest it may yield.

Thou, who through every age hast  
shone  
To tell when Winter's Frosts have  
gone.

Soon as the earliest robins sing,  
Return, thou herald of the Spring,  
And to the farmer bring each year  
Thy messages of hope and cheer.  
—KATHLEEN L. WOOD-LEGH.

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ets, semi form-fitting, high  
cut vests; pants finished  
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In grey Donegal tweeds;  
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and slash pockets; sizes  
32 to 39. Special —  
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Young men's first long  
pants suits; double-breast-  
ed model; 2-button, soft  
roll peak lapels; form-  
fitting; slash pockets, high  
cut vests; pants medium  
cut, finished cuff bottom;  
Materials, navy blue and  
white pencil stripe tweed;  
sizes 32 to 36. Special  
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### Men's Overcoats

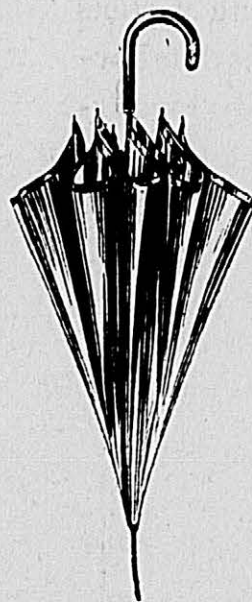
Men's plain dark grey Spring overcoats. Chesterfield  
style; fly fronts; plain pockets; lined though in all wool  
tweeds; sizes 36 to 42. Special \$32.50, \$35 and \$40



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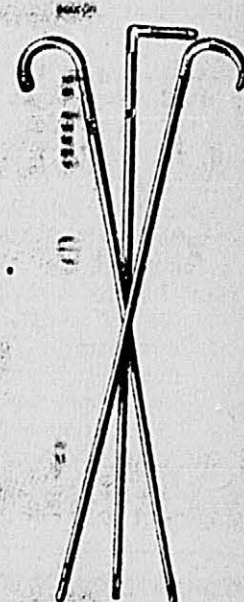
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You remember those pies and cakes Mother used to bake—the  
kind that used to tease your appetite and make you feel it an  
obligation to yourself to pass back for more. When baking is at  
it's best you can bet Five Roses is the answer.

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through with flying colors and then back to the goodies Mother  
used to make.

You ask her if she uses "Five Roses" always. She'll tell you she  
does. It's probably become a rule with her that's turned into a  
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## ARTS SENIOR ATTEMPTS AN AUTHENTIC AUTOBIOGRAPHY

History of Arts 1920 as Compiled by a Prominent Member of the Class—Thirty-Eight Per Cent. Answered the Call "To Arms"—Four Men Were Laid in Flanders' Fields

With the year 1916 the class of Arts 1920 made its appearance. In numbers it perhaps compared favorably with some of the years which had passed before. When the roll was called we found that seventy-two undergraduates had thrown in their lot prepared to blaze the trail together for the next four years.

In our midst we found those who had come from the south and north, east and west; from Sunny Italy to the Cold North where the snow lays deep for the most part of the academic year.

We soon adapted ourselves to our new environment and in the course of time learned more and more of our foes who had more or less been sophisticated during the previous year. We had, individually, heard a great deal concerning these sophists and in order that we might be fully prepared to meet the enemy at home—as our brave men were meeting the more formidable foe in "No Man's Land"—we were fully organized with our captain in command. But, alas! on that memorable day the enemy had captured all the strategic positions and posts—the ammunition had been transferred to enemy headquarters, and about half of our company were made prisoners of war. Those of us who were made captives had little hope of escape if it had not been for the intervention of the "great powers" who forced the sophisticated squad to withdraw "according to plan."

Why dwell further on this attack when a battle far more important and with far-reaching consequences was rapidly approaching? This time not from the barbarous sophs, but from the concerted action of the great powers. Rumors regarding the enemy movements came fast shortly after the Christmas festivities. In a short time all was prepared for action. Then there appeared in front of us exam papers; to the left and right of us exam papers, and to the rear exam papers; exam papers everywhere thundering out their questions. The battle ceased and when the smoke had cleared away we found a few casualties, a few mortally wounded.

For a few weeks the powers remained low; the press was continually urging preparedness for the great conflict which was yet to come. The final attack of the first phase in which our famous company was involved took place in April of 1917. It is with credit to each member of the company that on the whole it came out victorious.

Upon reassembling in the Fall of 1917 our worthy captain once more marshalled his forces. Our company was greatly reduced from the proud figure of seventy-two. We had decreased to less than half that number. Many who were not with us had voluntarily answered the call which showed them the way to their higher duties. Part of the spirit and body of Arts '20 now breathed over the fields of No Man's Land; yet, though separated, the spirit and memories of those who were fighting our battles lingered with those who remained behind.

It was difficult to "keep the home

fires burning" during troublous days but the class of Arts '20, ever ready, entered into the midst of college fray and strife and did its best to inculcate the dying spirit with a new life.

With a smaller number in our class we had occasion to know one another more intimately. Will we ever forget those quiet nights we spent together around the dinner table and as we drank to the health and success of our colleagues who were "over there"?

With the advent of the session of 1918-1919 our numbers were further reduced. Twenty-three of us remained. Twenty-three to carry on the work of those who had gone to fulfill their duties and obligations as each one severally had been called upon to do.

In the early part of this session it is pleasing to record that the curtain came down upon the last scene but one of that awful tragedy which was now drawing to a close in Europe.

We are sure that no small measure of the success of the College Publications, of College Clubs, of Class Spirit is due to him who lead the destinies of the class during this session. In Jack O'Brien we placed our confidence and time proved that our choice was the best. We could well name others who during this session distinguished themselves as student leaders and who gave of their time to foster the welfare of student activities in and about the University.

We now come to the last phase of our career. It is all "over over there." The document which is to close the scene of the final act of the tragedy has been carefully prepared.

In the meantime we had the pleasure of welcoming back into our midst those who had helped to complete the great task. Our number in our final year increased to thirty-nine; and of this number thirty-eight per cent. had donned the King's uniform. As we welcomed these men back we once more had a sense of unity and as we stand united we pause for a moment to think of those who gave their all for God, for King and for their country.

The first to fall was Gunner Duncan Chegholm. He was born on Oct. 15th, 1898, and received his preliminary training at the University High School, Toronto. On Sept. 7th, 1918, just as the Arras-Cambrai advance had begun, he was killed by a splinter from a high explosive shell.

The second who gave his life was Lieut. Marwyn Campbell Allen Jones. He was born on Jan. 19th, 1899. He went to the front with the 60th Battery in June, 1918. On Sept. 30th, 1918, he was killed instantaneously by a shell which fell during the night near Cambrai.

The third was Pte. John Hughes. He was born on May 17th, 1899. He went overseas at the close of his first year at McGill. He was wounded in the head and chest while attending to a wounded comrade and was sent to No. 33 Clearing Station, France, where he died on Sept. 29th, 1918. He had been awarded the Military Medal and Bar.

The last was Gunner William Mills Hamilton. He was born on Feb. 23rd, 1899. He received his preparatory education at the Montreal High School, and entered McGill as a double course student in Arts and Medicine. He enlisted at the close of his first year and was killed in November, 1918, while on telephone duty near Valenciennes.

Those of us who remain will soon be called upon to take up their life's work; although it is pleasing to know that a very high percentage of the present members of the class will be resuming their studies in other faculties. The final examinations will soon be over and the festivities of Graduation week loom up. In the very near future our histories will be known, the prophet will open to us the future, the valedictory will be given, and last, but not least, we hope to possess the parchment for which we have sought—the parchment which will ever keep before us the days we spent with our Alma Mater.

The officers of the graduation class are as follows:

President—J. L. O'Brien.  
Vice-President—N. E. Peterson.  
Treasurer—E. C. Martin.  
Secretary—H. C. Knowlton.  
Valedictorian—N. E. Peterson.  
Class Prophet—C. W. Townshend.  
Class Historian—L. P. Ereaux.

### R. V. C.—1920

(Continued from Page 6.)

was enhanced by the fact that they were there being formally entertained for the first time since their arrival. They were given three cheers, and everyone was thrilled to the core.

That year we again won the debat-

ing shield and finished the term with the publication of the annual account engineering of the Senior Dinner.

Mr. Art Seventeigh—What about the swimming contests? Did you have them then? Nowadays that seems to be one of the girls' chief sports.

Miss Arveeey-Twentay—We did have some swimming in our fourth year—one competition day in which Alis Douglas and Queenie Savage, I remember distinguished themselves. But that was before they had the new building with tank and up-to-date gym. We had a dreadful little gym with pillars which we used to bump into when playing basket-ball. Where was I at? Are you tired of this long recital my dear?

Mr. Art Seventeigh—Not a bit; but you are not having any lunch. I have had desert three times! You were just going on about your senior year.

Miss Arveeey-Twentay—Yes, I remember now. Our senior year was one rapid action and great activity. We were at the head of things and how well the girls managed their various departments. Frau Nichol as president of the Undergrad Society ably guided the executive and administrative end of things and athletics were supremely alive under the presidency of Queenie Savage. Also the Y. W. C. A., Delta Sigma, and French Societies under Helen Nichol, Dorothy Mawdsley and Ellen Wall made splendid progress. As a class we were efficiently led by Margaret McNaughton as president. This

to start me off I shall reminisce a

year, Hazel Davidson again brought the tennis championship to the feet of '20 and later on efficiently managed the college Hockey team. Great was our delight at once more capturing the Debating Shield and also the Inter-class trophy for Public Speaking as well as the two individual cups won by A. V. Douglas and M. D. Mawdsley in the Delta Sigma competition.

A great excitement of that year, which I well remember, was the 1st intercollegiate basket-ball match between R. V. C. and Queen's University. It was a most thrilling event and we made their week-end as entertaining as we could and were full of regrets when it was all over. We were not a little pleased at winning both matches and at having three of our class members on the team.

I can't begin to tell you all the doings or frivolities of that year, or about the senior play which busily occupied our time and energies for some time. It would take all afternoon and we must see that you are not late yourself this afternoon, when you collect your degrees, and I have a great many more memories of the past. I have told you almost all—but did forget to say that we held the R. V. C. Song Competition that last year and the first two prizes fell to seniors, Alice Wilson and A. U. Douglas having composed splendid college songs.

I have not time now to tell you of our Convocation, but some other day nicely. Now, we must hurry along—if you ever again have the courage to

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